

RECOVER 8 BODIES FROM RAILROAD WRECK

BEATS CRITICS,
NRA CHIEF OUT
WITH NEW PLANReveals Code Revision
Move Before Single
Word Is SpokenJOHNSON LISTS
12 CORRECTIONSRevision to Be Followed
By "Bigger, Better"
Compliance Drive

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA's assembled critics to the gun today by suddenly unfolding a twelve-point program for revising existing codes.

Before the hundreds invited to complain could voice a single criticism, the NRA administrator announced a wide code revision would be effected, if possible, by sweeping presidential mandate.

Individual industries, Johnson told the opening session of his "field day for criticism," will be allowed modifications only if justification can be shown in public hearings.

Plans Bigger Campaign

Code revision, he added, will be followed by a bigger and better blue eagle compliance campaign—"call it what you will," he said—to make the emblem indispensable to all business.

"We are going on as we have begun," he said in a paragraph aimed at NRA's enemies, "these meetings are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward movement by NRA."

"Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it falter."

Thus with a bang, the bluff and hard-talking administrator threw open sessions which will run in five simultaneous performances, day and night, until everybody who wants to present objections to the current program or complain of the codes has had at least 15 minutes to do it in.

"It's tax was a good not only at the immediate audience but over their heads to the country itself. Into a microphone he challenged enemies, denied that NRA had fallen short of its promises, and spoke a confident claim that the industrial program will march on.

Lists Corrections

The twelve corrections, which he said, already gathered data has shown to be necessary, were:

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of price stabilization were necessary to prevent threat-cut competition, with further insurance against prices outstripping purchasing power.

2. A more effective rule to prevent sales below costs of production.

3. Uniformity in wages and hours in industries which are competitive.

4. Uniform classification of areas for the prevailing southern wage differential.

5. Further reduction in working hours and further increase in hourly wages.

6. Protection against monopoly, oppression of small enterprise and inclusion in codes of buying regulations to protect the small fellows.

7. An improved method to secure compliance.

8. A method for financing code administration without racketeering.

9. Elimination of inconsistent or

(Continued on Page 5)

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 10
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 6
Midnight 9
Today, 6 a. m. 4
Today, noon 10
Maximum 19
Minimum 13

Year Ago Today 33

Maximum 20

Minimum 13

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 a. m. Yesterday
City 82
Atlanta 12 clear 32
Boston 8 clear 24
Buffalo 4 clear 14
Chicago 4 clear 12
Cincinnati 2 clear 20
Cleveland 2 clear 20
Columbus 4 clear 16
Denver 26 cloudy 26
Detroit 4 clear 26
El Paso 38 pt. cloudy 64
Kansas City 12 clear 10
Los Angeles 54 cloudy 58
Miami 62 cloudy 44
New Orleans 32 pt. cloudy 44
New York 10 clear 34
Pittsburgh 10 clear 18
Portland, Ore. 50 rain 52
St. Louis 4 clear 14
San Francisco 54 cloudy 66
Tampa 42 clear 72
Washington 8 clear 28Yesterday's High 70
Jacksonville, clear 70
Phoenix, cloudy 70
El Paso, cloudy 64Today's Low 48
Cochrane, clear 24
Sault Ste. Marie 24Todays' Low 48
Cochrane, clear 24
Sault Ste. Marie 24

Pilot Killed As National Guard Plane Drops In Lake



Here is the wreckage of the Michigan National Guard plane which crashed into the ice on Lake Erie, near Lorain, O., enroute from Cleveland to Detroit, and burst into flames. The pilot, Second Lieut. John Harmon of Detroit, died almost instantly when his parachute failed to open.

(By Associated Press)

BAND MEMBERS
SEEK UNIFORMSWill Present Concert To-
morrow Evening As
Benefit Event

The complete program for the concert to be presented by the Salem High band at the school auditorium Wednesday night was announced today by Director C. M. Brautigam.

Proceeds of the concert will be placed in a fund being raised for the purchase of new uniforms for band members. A free will offering will be taken.

The public is invited to the concert but children, Brautigam said, must be accompanied by their parents or other adults.

The complete program follows:

March, "El Capitan" by Sousa; overture, "The Wanderer" by Tchaikovsky; trumpet solo, "Trees" played by Charles Gibson; "Old-Timers Waltz" by Lake; "The Mill in the Forest" by Eilenberg.

Tuba solo, "Pomposa," played by Charles Kniseley; characteristic number, "The Family Band," verse and chorus sung by Joseph Pales with Oland Dilworth, Dorothy Day, Jean Auld, Wade McGhee, Charles Kniseley, Dick Albright, Bob Snyder and Harold McConnor as other members of the "family."

The school's "Little German band" will play during the intermission while the rest of the concert program includes the overture, "Iron Count" by King, a trumpet duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," played by Oland Dilworth and Jack Harroff, a medley of southern melodies arranged by Hayes, the "Peter Schmid overture" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Russell Gibbs Club Speaker

Discusses "Pruning and
Spraying" Before
Garden Unit

Russell C. Gibbs of the American Laundry & Dry Cleaning company was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Salem Garden club Monday afternoon at Memorial building. He was presented by Mrs. Ward Eckstein, chairman of the program committee.

Gibbs discussed "Pruning and Spraying." He pointed out the need of studying the likes and dislikes of plants in order to be successful in growing them. "Get acquainted with the flowers and their needs," the speaker advised.

Mrs. Eckstein read a paper on "Trees." The members responded to roll call by naming and describing a flower which began with the initial of either their first or last name.

The club planned to entertain the Youngstown Garden club, forum, which is comprised of clubs in this district, on May 23.

Mrs. Burtt Lester, the president, invited the members to her home for a tea at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 2. In order to be admitted to this tea the members must bring a clipping of interest to Garden club work.

Announcement was also made of a flower show, of forced but twigs, sponsored by the Youngstown Garden club on March 17-18 at the Butler art gallery.

Montour R. R. Will
Continue Battle

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—A fight against an injunction preventing dredging or blasting of Little Beaver creek will be carried to the Pennsylvania supreme court, if necessary, said attorneys for the Pittsburgh Coal company.

A temporary injunction granted to the Columbus & Pittsburgh railroad was made permanent at Beaver Falls, Pa., yesterday. Deepening of the channel is part of the Montour railroad project for rail-and-water handling of coal.

The state highway department declared that between nine and 10 inches of snow covered the highways.

The court's ruling, however, will not affect the Montour program, attorneys said.

Oppose Minimum

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Opposing the \$125 a week minimum wage provided in a restaurant code, union waitresses will go on a strike if it is paid, said Miss Kittey Donnelly, business agent of the union.

She said they want \$12 after deduction of meals and laundry bills.

RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
MEETING THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.METZGER HOTEL, NEW CODE
SIGNED. MANY IMPORTANT
SUBJECTS TO DISCUSS.COLUMBIANA'S
LAST CIVIL WAR
VETERAN DIES

William Halverstadt, 90, succumbs after lingering illness

WAS POSTMASTER
IN McKinley ERAFuneral Service Will Be
Held 2:30 P. M. Thursday
At Home

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 27.—Columbiiana's last surviving Civil War veteran, William Halverstadt, 90, succumbed to a long illness at his home, North Main st, Monday afternoon.

Complications of diseases caused the widely known veteran's death.

Former Postmaster

Halverstadt was postmaster here during the administration of President William McKinley and was prominent in civic activities of the village for many years.

He was a member of a family which added in the founding of the village.

He served for three years in the union army as a member of Company H, 115th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and was a member of the village's G. A. R. post, now a matter of history.

Halverstadt was also a member of the Columbiiana Methodist church.

He was born on July 23, 1843 in Salem township, the son of David and Elizabeth Halverstadt.

Funeral Thursday

He is survived by his widow, Phoebe Halverstadt, two sons, Maurice of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Charles H. of Perryville, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. May L. Lloyd of Youngstown, and four grandchildren.

C. V. Beatty of East Liverpool was appointed to succeed C. N. Brannan of Wellsville, Genesta S. Barr of Lisbon was renamed as a member of the board.

C. A. Cavanaugh of Salem and Willis Davidson of East Liverpool, whose terms did not expire, are other members of the board. Cavanaugh and Beatty are Democrats and Miss Barr and Davidson are Republicans.

Brown also announced the appointments and reappointments of ballot board members in Mahoning and Stark counties. They are:

Mahoning—John H. Farrell, four-year term; A. W. Craver, two years, both of Youngstown; Max A. Myerovich, 4-year term, of Youngstown, and Thad C. Rose, two-year term, of Canfield. Farrell and Craver are Democrats and Myerovich and Rose are Republicans.

A New York bound Pennsylvania train, plowing down an embankment last night, wrote climax to the four days of disasters. Besides those killed, about 40 were injured.

Burial will be in Columbiiana cemetery.

DEBATE TEAMS
CLASH AT KENTSalem Negatives Facing
Brookfield In Title
Tilt Tonight

Seeking the Ohio Debating league championship, Salem High's negative debate team will oppose Brookfield High in a forensic duel at Kent tonight.

Salem High's team, composed of Ruth Rugg, Paul Smith and Paul Strader and coached by J. C. Guller, has already captured the Northeastern Ohio district crown and now is involved in a contest with other sectional champions for the state title.

Brookfield has been undefeated in five league contests while Salem has won four and lost one.

A victory for the Salem trio tonight will advance the Quakers to the second round. Prof. McKee of Wooster college will be the chairman.

School Bus Wrecked,
Pupils Are Unhurt

AKRON, Feb. 27.—A Copley school bus was wrecked in a collision with a truck during the 6 below zero weather this morning, but the 15 young occupants of the bus escaped unhurt and were taken on school.

Elmer Frank, driver of the bus, said he was looking out an open window and failed to see the truck, which he struck after it had been backed from a driveway into the road. He had opened the window after others became covered with frost.

The lower wage scale was also placed in effect in Stark county. The scale there follows:

Group one, 81; group two, 75 cents; group three, 65; group four, 55; and group five, 40.

The old rate for skilled workers was a maximum of \$1.20 an hour, and the minimum for various types of semi-skilled workers ranged from 65 cents to \$1 an hour, while the minimum for common labor was 50 cents an hour.

The lower wage scale was also placed in effect in Stark county.

The scale there follows:

Group one, 85 cents; group two, 70; group three, 65; group four, 50; group five, 45.

The jurors are Mrs. Bell Rickerberg, Mrs. Helen Young, John Brice, Phillip E. Mulligan, Thomas Leah and George Salisbury, East Liverpool; Mrs. Sadie Miller, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Alta Huffman, Wellsville; Mamie Welsh, East Liverpool; Mrs. Edna Mulheran, Salineville; J. W. Harmon, Columbiana, R. F. D.

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SHADES OF THE PAST

Baseball has created many a hero, but few John McGraws. For three decades he was an integral part of baseball—a maker of baseball heroes. His value to the national sport must be reckoned in terms of what he added to it, not in terms of what he got back from it.

Some of his ideas about baseball may have been wrong. But they worked in his time, and they still are good enough to be the patterns of many a manager who was lying in his cradle when McGraw was indulging himself in outbursts of temper. Those outbursts probably did more to make him one of the great figures of the big leagues than any other single thing in his makeup.

They gave him a precious distinction—color, the thing which distinguishes a Babe Ruth from a Jimmy Fox, making one priceless and the other merely valuable. They gave him as manager a tremendous advantage over the men under him. He was the great John J. McGraw and his word was law.

While it remained law, the New York Giants never had reason to doubt the wisdom of retaining McGraw year after year while other managers came and went. He was dictatorial, sometimes unreasonable and always assertive, but he had something behind his bluster that counted. He knew baseball, he knew baseball players and he understood the fundamentals of providing entertainment. It is significant that he was interested deeply in the theater. He grasped the relation between entertainment on a stage and entertainment on a baseball diamond.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has summed up McGraw's qualities in two sentences: "John McGraw was something more than the winner of 10 pennants and many world series. He was emblematic of the fire and dash that belong to the national game." Shades of the past troop up now to carry him away. He helped to make life more pleasant for his generation.

AVIATION'S OWN DEPRESSION

Thousands of hours of safe flying and years of development will be required to enable aviation to overcome the disastrous publicity it has received in the last few days. Numberless potential patrons of air transportation have been frightened.

Only one accident involved a plane carrying commercial passengers, yet the death of its eight occupants is a greater setback to confidence than could be estimated. They were being transported in an ultra-modern ship over a regular commercial route. They had all the safety advantages which were denied to the unfortunate army pilots who flew to death on mail routes. It has not been entirely because of their equipment that the army men are finding it hazardous to fly the mail. Aviation has much to do before it can know with certainty that the probability of accident has become merely the possibility.

Commercial transportation by air has been having its own depression. During the fat years of the last decade, it was trying to sell its services to a skeptical public. Just when it was beginning to be encouraged, the end of the boom obliterated its brightening prospects. Now, after continuous improvement of service through the depression years, a wave of bad publicity places a restraining hand on people who eventually will feel as safe in the air as they do now on the ground.

Despite unfavorable impressions made by recurrent disasters, aviation already has established an amazing record of safety on a basis of passenger fatalities for miles traveled. Its sponsors would like to think that flying is safer than it is. Skeptics, on the contrary, think it is more dangerous than it is. Somewhere between the two viewpoints is the common ground on which aviation's future is being built. Transportation by air never will be perfectly safe. Neither will transportation on the ground. Eight persons on an air transport have been killed. Half a dozen army pilots have been ordered to their death in planes unequipped for the kind of service demanded of them. But on the ground during the same length of time the automobile, so familiar that nearly everybody can drive one, has been taking its toll, too.

CAUTION.

The nine Dartmouth college students who died by suffocation in a fraternity house with a faulty heating plant make a tragic reminder of a common danger whose existence often is overlooked. Every house with its own furnace is a potential lethal chamber.

The danger is virtually the same as that from automobile fumes. Although death from carbon monoxide has become a familiar cause, there probably are many people unaware that the gas can be generated in an ordinary furnace as well as an automobile. Fortunately, such accidents are rare, but the Dartmouth tragedy should serve as a caution to everyone entrusted with the operation of a furnace.

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, February 28

A lively, progressive and propitious state of affairs is presaged by the predominant planetary configurations. There is sign of important change with big business pending if not brought to highly fruitful

issues. Friendly interest and co-operation from those in places of prestige and power may be sought with confidence. But tact and diplomacy are enjoined, since there is shown a tendency to ready speech and impetuosity.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of much profit and progress, with important change and the support and friendship of those in high places. A tendency for ready speech and impulsive judgments should be curbed.

A child born on this day may have ready wit, much skill and the spirit to adventure into untried fields or original investigations.

Notable nativity: Isabel Irving, actress.

O. O. MCINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Not in many years has the metropolis so set aside its anxieties to frolic as it has this winter. Everywhere a rustle of lingerie, the shine of silk, the crepitant crackle of stiff white shirts. And other galantries of life from the top drawer.

The popular figures of the day are those who can, like the buxom Elsa Maxwell, whip life into a sudden froth. Dressmaking ateliers have driven the sheriffs from the door-steps. And in the sudden White Tie Era the dinner jacket has become extinct.

Almost every big ballroom is filled nightly. Smart dining rooms are an opening chapter from an Oppenheim. And a season that once diminuendoes to six stage plays now has 34 with theatrical ticket agencies tripling their staffs. There are sundry explanations.

Some say repeal. Others the buoyancy of a safe bound out of the depression. While the more lugubrious chant it is the well known fiddling while another Rome burns and point to the excess of hysterical gaiety preceding France's plunge to new disaster. The final fling!

Charles Laughton, deserting the cinema at the peak of his American career, is filling London's "Old Vic" in a repertoire of Shakespeare, acting a month for what Hollywood paid him a day. New York's nearest approach to "Old Vic" was the Civic Repertory, a sort of compromise between a theatre and a club. "Old Vic" has preserved audience affection through every vicissitude. When bombs were dropping around Waterloo station, crowds at "Old Vic" were cheering "Macbeth."

I once went to "Old Vic" with Watterson Rothacker. Above us curved the gallery packed with men, women and children who had paid five pence to hear Aida. They were artisans, labourers and "clerks" and their wives. It was an eddy of the submerged snatching desperately for something fine and soothing higher up.

The most auspicious theatrical flop of the season was George Abbott's self appearance in "John Brown." In one despairing gasp it opened and closed the same night. Abbott is a sterling actor, the play was magnificently mounted and cast. But again proved the play's the thing.

One of New York's bachelors, whose life has been spent in globe trots, recently settled down to a Sutton Place apartment. In showing a friend through his new home, he pointed to an enormous acre-wide bed. "That," he said, "is to get even with all the Pullman and steamer berths."

Harry Silvey and I turned into the Bowery shortly after midnight. The free flops were filled to capacity and the overflow bivouacked in doorways or sprawled along the curbs near embers of scattered gutter fires, all huddled together for warmth. There was a flash-back to a vivid etching in a few little volume of Missouri childhood; troops rolled in their cloaks beside dead fires, sleeping before battle. Only their battle was tomorrow!

Among fixations in Broadway's unceasing change remains Jimmy Cunningham, who has stood nightly on the north-west corner of Broadway and 50th street for 25 years. It would be desolating to range through the glittering canyon and not see the grey-haired friendly man who, in the wind, snow and rain, has stood there from 9 until 11 each night, greeting old friends, discussing baseball scores, murmuring sudden wisdoms and responding to the impulses of the cracker-barrel sitter back yonder. He is one of the few Broadway has seasoned but never toughened. The gods, capricious in their gifts, decreed Jimmy should have no particular ambitions save to brighten and sweeten his little corner. At 11 he returns to his rooming house bringing Madison Square. Sometimes we think of Jimmy as the most supremely happy fellow in all the town.

This time of year magazines print yips about Spring. Here are a pair of contrasts in a quick roll of the dice. Spring in the city—a hurdy gurdy. Spring in the small town—selling enough paper flour sacks to buy a raw coconut from the first April shipment.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

Issue of Feb. 27, 1894

Stark county's new work house was opened yesterday.

W. W. Allen received a box of oranges this morning from his brother, John E. Allen, at Upsala, Fla.

The pupils of the High school are circulating a petition asking the board of education to adopt the plan of one long session each day instead of two short sessions, as at present.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Issue of Feb. 27, 1904

The W. J. Clark company, Depot st. is preparing to erect an addition.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin state capitol building and its contents were burned today.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Ruth Satterwhite, of near Winona, and Harry Cooper, West Grove, Pa.

Dr. O. W. Hulin, Greenford physician, is recovering after a short illness.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Issue of Feb. 27, 1914

John Cleckner, 92, Lisbon hunter and trapper, is ill of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Richards.

As the result of a cave-in at the Peerless coal mines, near Washingtonville, Thursday afternoon, 80 miners are out of work. The miners were imprisoned for many hours after the cave-in.

Mrs. Margaret Peeples has resumed her duties at Mrs. P. T. Bowser's millinery store for the spring season.

Austria's Chancellor in Firing Line



Proving he is a soldier as well as a statesman, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss (small man) is shown surrounded by members of his staff as he watched the progress of the fight between Socialists and government troops at Florisdorf, a suburb of Vienna, where some of the most vicious fighting took place.

OUR READERS

ASSAILS COUNCIL

Editor, The News:

I was interested in what the two contributors to "Our Readers" column had to say in yesterday's paper because they expressed what has been on my mind, and what I have heard a great many others say.

Isn't it time we had a man of ability as mayor? We have had enough of those who merely put in their time. Mayor Phillips has the capacity and good judgment to give a clean, honest business-like administration and started in to keep that promise, but a set of councilmen who are more interested in drawing their money and playing peanut politics than in serving the people, have been trying to block him at every turn.

As a taxpayer, I think it is about time council got down to business and quit bothering about an official who is responsible to the people as a whole, and not to

expect. He is capable of doing more in a few hours than other mayors did in a whole week. That's the kind of a mayor taxpayers have been playing for—one who knows what it's all about and can get things done.

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"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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SYNOPSIS

Stanley Paige, beautiful young society girl, is left penniless when her lawyer speculates with her money and leaves. Stanley, however, cares little for the money, feeling that she has everything in the love of fascinating Drew Armitage. But when Drew breaks their engagement, saying it would be impossible to marry on his income, she is heartbroken. Rather than accept aid from her wealthy friends, Stanley rents a cheap furnished room and disappears from her exclusive circle to try and make her own way. Her friends agree that a better way would have been to marry bumbling Perry Drexel, but Stanley cannot forget Drew. One day, she meets John Harmon Northrup, struggling young author. A strong friendship grows and they become very necessary to one another. John Harmon is in love with Stanley but refrains from telling her because of Drew. Stanley meets Marcia Wingate, one of her old set. Marcia tells Stanley she will arrange a dinner party and get in touch with her, but Stanley does not believe that Marcia will call her.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Stanley's thoughts left Marcia and went to Perry. Her eyes were softer, her mouth more gentle. It would be good to see Perry again to encourage him at a tea table to have him smile at her out of his closed, curving, blue eyes. It would be good to dance with him again to feel his arms about her move with him across a dance floor. And suddenly there in the surge and rush of Madison Avenue, with the noise of the street pressing about her, with dusk settling over the city and softly subduing the high, sharp outlines of the skyscrapers, with only a narrow ribbon sky above her head and a narrow place to walk beneath her feet, suddenly she knew a great and overwhelming desire to feel again the caress of soft silk against her firm young flesh, to hear again the throb of violins, the tinkle of ice against thin glass, the blurred sound of feet moving over a polished floor. To smell again the fragrance of hothouse roses, the elusive scent of expensive and subtle perfumes. To know the exhilaration of being young and beautiful and desirable against a background of carefree youth and seductive music.

Her breath came quickly and as quickly became quiet. She had left that sort of thing behind. She had gone on to something else. All that belonged to a girl who had been terribly young and rather beautiful and who had loved Drew Armitage. All that belonged to a girl who had lived in Alta Lawson's Park Avenue apartment and poured tea before a slow-burning fire. All that belonged to a girl who had gone up into the hills with the wind in her face and a great joy in her heart. It most surely did not belong to a girl who needed a winter coat, who would soon be looking for a job and whose heart knew little, perhaps, of joy but much of peace.

Stanley found a nickel in her pocketbook, went down the steps and into the milling chaos of a fifty-thousand crowd. She was carried along with an avalanche of people into a downtown express. She found a strap and clung to it. There was something satisfying about clinging to that metal strap. It made her part of the swaying

.



"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—invaded her thereafter. But he admires simply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often dangerous signals of clogged bowels—congestion of the intestinal system. Let **KELLOGG'S (Nature's Ready) All-Bran** complete the thorough elimination and easily ease away beautifying poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bowel conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, vegetable cereal. **NR TO-NIGHT** **25¢**

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

THE LINCOLN MARKET

PHONES 248-249

Henkel's Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5-Lb. Bag **29c**

White House Coffee, 1 Lb. **27c**

Palm Olive Soap, 3 Bars for **25c**

Try Our Dog Food, 1 Large Can **25c**

Pink Salmon, 2 T. Cans **25c**

Veal Roast, Meaty, 1 Lb. **16c**

Beef Boil, 3 Lbs. **25c**

josling strong, it tried her young strength and was a challenge to her sense of balance. Tonight, for the first time, she gloried in it. A hot rebellion died somewhere within her, a dumb feeling of frustration left her—she relinquished them gladly. She clung to the strap. She clenched her teeth.

"And I'll make the coffee—I've discovered a new kind—wait till you smell it!" They made their purchases and walked the block and a half through the crisp October dusk, laden with parcels.

John Harmon pushed open his door, which he never locked, and dumping his armful of bundles onto the table lighted a fire already laid in the black marble fireplace.

With a checkered array, which they kept for these occasions, tied over her office dress, Stanley began efficiently opening the packages. They had decided finally on sausages, and in a few minutes they were sizzling fragrantly in a pan, while coffee bubbled gently over a second gas burner.

"Some day when I'm very rich I shall buy a percolator," announced John Harmon, as the amber liquid bubbled over and put out the gas flame.

"That," said Stanley quickly, "would spoil everything."

"Being very rich?"

"Of course not, stupid—making coffee in a percolator!"

"So middle-class, you mean?" grinned John Harmon, pushing his typewriter onto the floor and setting the table with miscellaneous collection of dishes, bought as necessity demanded at the ten-cent store.

"Exactly," agreed Stanley. The room was quiet for a space. The fire burned briskly on the hearth, the sausages sputtered in their pan. Stanley, standing over them with a fork in one hand, a pickle in the other, said suddenly, "You know, this room has lots of possibilities—it just cries to be fixed up."

"It certainly cries for paint!" said John Harmon reclining.

"Soft ivory paint, a dull green floor, chintz curtains at the windows, a couple of big wing chairs, some pewter candlesticks with tall blue candle, an old maple desk, a big divan with lots of cushions, some flowers in blue bowls, a few pictures on the wall, a singing kettle on the hearth—"

"That's not a room you're describing," interrupted John Harmon huskily, "that's a home." And knew he shouldn't have said it.

"Yes, I know," Stanley answered quietly, and turned a sausages expertly. She had learned a lot about cooking—and other things—from John Harmon.

"By the way, I've lost my job," she told him later, when they had finished eating and were having their cigarettes and coffee. Stanley had the one and only comfortable chair and John Harmon sat on the floor in front of her, his long legs sprawled out to the leaping fire.

"The other girl is back again," she explained briefly.

"I hate to think of your looking for a job; I wish things were different." He did not look at her, he looked into the fire.

"How different, John Harmon."

"Oh, just different," John Harmon shrugged and laughed a bit awkwardly. "What are you going to do about it—the job I mean?"

"I don't know exactly. I'd thought of part-time governess—teaching French and music, I suppose."

"But you'd hate that sort of thing!"

"Of course, but I'm not keen about office work for that matter, and the other would pay better."

"Don't you ever want to go back?" John Harmon was lighting a cigarette. There was a hint of smoke before his eye. "To where you came from?"

"No." "But you'd get away from all this."

Stanley interrupted him with a short little laugh. "Don't talk like Valerie," she told him, "and don't be so sure I want to get away from all this." I certainly don't, not on the terms I'd have to go back on."

"You mean?"

"Marriage or charity—both equally impossible."

"Yes, of course."

"So if you don't mind too much, I'm going to stay right here."

"To Be Continued."

"I'd love it. Well get an apple wood for a fire?"

"Three boys full."

"First what shall it be? A steak or some of those marvelous sausages—"

"But aren't you too tired to eat around?" His eyes held the concern in his voice. He hoped awfully that she wouldn't be.

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Social Affairs

Eastern Star Will Hold District Meet

Several hundred members of Eastern Star organizations of Columbiana, Mahoning and Stark counties are expected to gather in Lisbon Saturday for the annual convention of the 13th Ohio district of the order.

Together with members from Salem, Leetonia, Columbiana, the convention is expected to attract women from East Liverpool, Wellsville, East Palestine, Salineville, Hanoverton, Negley, Lisbon, Sebring, Canal Fulton, Minerva, Carrollton, Canton, Massillon and Louisville.

Three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, will be held.

Among the visitors expected are Mrs. Lydia E. Crawford of Cincinnati, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Daisy Post of Canton, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Eva Snediker of Wellsville, district president.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The Salem Music Study club will send two delegates to the State Federation meeting of Music clubs at Columbus on March 22, 23 and 24, and they were chosen at a meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Odor, North Lincoln ave.

The delegates are: Mrs. F. J. Stoudt, president, and Mrs. A. B. Hobson, student elect for the 1934-35 season.

One new member was received at this meeting and an invitation was accepted from the Musical Arts club to be their guests at 8 tonight at the assembly room of the public library.

Mrs. E. E. Dyball read a paper, written by Mrs. H. E. Stiver on "Elude, Nocturne, Berceuse and Barcarolle." Mrs. C. McCandless played "Nocturne in E flat" (Chopin). Mrs. Odor and Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark played two numbers arranged for two pianos, "The Time for Making Song Has Come," (Rogers) and "Elegy," (Massenet). Mrs. Bess Hendricks played "Etude Joyeuse," (Francis Terry) and Miss Anna Cook played "Berceuse," (Grieg).

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 at the assembly room of the public library when the club will entertain members of the Travelers and Books clubs.

BANQUETED STAFF

The business staff of The Quaker, Salem High school publication, was banqueted Monday evening at the home of the business manager, Paul Strader, West Tenth st.

A turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was served by Mrs. Strader, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Homer Rolle.

Following the meal, plans for the coming Quaker annual were discussed and a general round table.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Members of the Dorcas society of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 638 Euclid st. Members are asked to note the change of time from Thursday to Wednesday.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion auxiliary information which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed two weeks.

CIRCLE 4

Circle 4 of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Reitzel, 911 South Union ave.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Angelina Battaglio, Lisbon, and Terence Woodall, Akron, rubber worker.

CARD PARTY

Friendship Temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will hold a benefit card party at the K of P hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited. Lunch will be served.

ESTHER BAIRD CIRCLE

The Esther E. Baird circle of the First Friends church will hold an all-day sewing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold England, North Broadway.

HERE'S RAILROAD CASUALTY LIST

Alliance and Youngstown Residents Among Injured

(Continued from page 1)

Harry W. Smith, Negro, dining car employee, Pittsburgh. J. Leonard Miller, 37, Negro, dining car employee, Pittsburgh.

E. F. Springer, railroad employee, New Brighton, Pa.

Clarence Bratschie, 24, New Castle, Pa.; student at Western Theological seminary.

F. B. Rock, 46, Beaver Falls Pa., railroad employee.

C. S. Thompson, 40, Erie, Ind. Russell C. Niemeir, Pittsburgh. John Williams, New Brighton, Pa. Milton H. Jones, Chicago, lacerations of the arm and leg.

Samuel Oklin, Pittsburg.

Alexander Ray, Sovereign apartments, Cleveland, O.; injuries undetermined; condition serious.

H. C. Silver, Freedom, Pa.; lacerations and bruises.

Clyde S. Thordell, Alliance, O.; bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Mary Shugart, Ocean City, N.J.

Mrs. H. M. Geiger, 168 Chicago ave., Youngstown, O.

Lottie Moyer, Youngstown, suffering from shock.

Samuel Moore, injuries undetermined.

Harry Mick, New Castle, Pa., railroad employee.

George Dockett, porter, Pittsburgh.

J. Stephen, 37, 5005 Ward Parkway, Kansas City; not serious.

Among the persons treated for minor injuries by physicians and able to resume the journey east were Mrs. Florence Angell of Akron, O.; Bernie Hutter, New York; D. R. Fulton, Akron, O., and Phillip Dixon, New York.

Sundered by Incompatibility



LYDIA BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Donald Cobb was in charge of a study on the Book of Matthew at a meeting of the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Hoch, South Union ave.

Group singing was featured and a Lenten service was held.

In recognition of the fifth anniversary of the organization of the class the members brought a silver offering for the class work. An electrically lighted birthday cake adorned the dining room table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoch and her associate hostesses, Mrs. Lester Lehman and Miss Mirthie Ross.

THREE LINKS SOCIAL CLUB

A cordial supper dancing and cards helped make the occasion enjoyable when members of the Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows and their guests gathered Monday evening at the hall South Broadway.

Approximately 100 were in the company. Some of the guests were from Lisbon and Damascus.

The dining room and table were enhanced with the national colors, candies and flowers.

The club enrolled four new members. On March 26 the members and their guests will hold another meeting.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

When Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Haines, Alliance, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday by keeping "open house" during the afternoon and evening there were guests in attendance from Salem and other towns in this district.

Their three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Gause, Deerfield; Mrs. Paul Schultz, Akron, and Mrs. T. G. Denton, North Canton, with their husbands and families, were present for the anniversary dinner at noon.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Selection of officers will be a feature as members of the Women's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. A cordial dinner will be held.

The attendance of all members is requested by officers.

SUPPER MEETING

Members of Mary Ellet tent No. 79, Daughters of Union Veterans enjoyed a cordial supper in connection with a meeting Monday evening at the hall East State st.

A program in celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary was given. The members will meet again on March 5.

SURPRISE PARTY

A group of friends of Lowell Brown surprised him at his home on Prospect st Monday evening to make happy his birthday anniversary.

He was presented gifts. At the conclusion of a social period refreshments were served. The guests were from Salem and Youngstown.

LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

The Little Light Bearers and their mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Presbyterian church chapel. All children under six are invited.

Stereopticon pictures of children of foreign lands will be shown.

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD RECORDS

High Marks Are Revealed for Semester At Leetonia

LOVELY BLOUSES A NECESSITY THIS SEASON

PATTERNS 1590 and 1515

You'll want lots of blouses in your wardrobe this season. They're so very much "in," and they give you so much variety for such an amazingly little expenditure.

The top one of these two sketched is perhaps the loveliest in a one-tone silk crepe of your most becoming color. The bottom one, which, incidentally, is simply ultra as to smartness, with that yoke and curved shoulder effect, is particularly nice in a small print.

Pattern 1590 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 1 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 1590 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 1 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

The new spring, 1934 edition of the Anne Adams Pattern book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this Spring.

COUPOON

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15 cents, coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest Fashion Book 10c. Send all orders to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 248 WEST 17TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Visiting their Winter home in the south for the first time since the death of their neighbor, Thomas Alva Edison, inventive genius, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are pictured with Mrs. Mina Miller Edison (right), widow of the inventor, at Fort Myers, Fla., who resides in the nearby home her husband bought forty-five years ago.

HOME MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

Your Home Refrigerator

THE AUTOMATIC

ice box

becomes more and more efficient.

The new models are as different from

the initial refrigerators as are the

old cars from modern automobiles.

In the early refrigerators, the fact

that artificial ice could be quickly

made seemed to be the principal

attraction. But now the ice making

is just incidental to the machine.

It is the food storage facilities

that count, as well as the provision

for making mousse and other frozen

delicacies. If your model is a

very early one, you might find it worth

while to trade it in for a new one,

so different and delightful are

these modern marvels.

New Features

New methods of insulation fea-

ture most of the new makes. There

are rounded corners that make for

greater efficiency in cleaning.

There are storage trays of various

types for special foods and for de-

hydrating. A compact arrangement

makes it possible to give more stor-

age space. There are shelves made

to slide out so that there need be no

more fumbling in the cold recesses

of the chest, and these are adjust-

able up or down. One machine has

a foot pedal for opening the door so

that both hands are free to carry

dishes, and many of the new models

on when the door is opened and

turn off when it is closed.

Temperature Controls

In the freezing units, trays are

more numerous, with a correspond-

ingly larger ice cube capacity. Then,

too, there are simple lever arrange-

ments to release frozen trays, and

there are controls for different

temperatures, one having as many

as seven freezing speeds. Defrosting

has become a much simpler

procedure than it used to be. One

simply turns a dial or throws a

switch and the thawing out process

sets in.

Automatic Defrosting

When defrosting takes place in

the new machines it is effected

without raising the temperature of</h

:: MARKETS ::

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Pancake eggs—17 cents; potatoes—
50 to \$1 bushel; country butter—22
cents; creamery butter 24 to 28½
cents; cabbage \$3 a hundred; car-
rots; parsnips and turnips, 12 qt.
baskets—35 to 50 cents.
Chickens—heavy, 13 to 14 cents;
light, 10 and 12 cents.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices paid at the mill)
Wheat No. 2—35 cents a bushel;
No. 2 yellow corn—59 cents; No. 2
white oats—43 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 32,000 including 5,000 di-
rect; slow, 15 lower than Monday;
180-290 lbs, 4.60-75; top 4.80;
sparingly; most pigs 3.25 down; pack-
ing sows 4.00-25; light, light, good
and choice 140-160 lbs, 3.75-4.50;
light weight, 180-200 lbs, 4.35-5.00;
medium weight, 200-250 lbs, 4.60-80;
heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 4.40-70;
packing sows, medium, and good,
275-350 lbs, 3.90-4.35; pigs, good
and choice 100-130 lbs, 2.75-3.75.

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 2,000; fed
steers and yearlings fairly active,
strong; all representative weights
in demand; best long yearlings 7.35;
1,340 lb bullocks 6.75; bulk steers
selling at 5.25-6.50; cutter cows
weak to lower; fat cows fully
steady; slaughter cattle and veal-
ers, steers, good and choice, 5.50-
9.00 lbs, 6.25-7.50; 9.00-11.00 lbs,
5.25-7.50; 11.00-13.00 lbs, 5.25-7.75;
13.00-15.00 lbs, 4.50-7.00; common
and medium 5.50-13.00 lbs, 4.00-5.50;
heifers, good and choice 5.50-7.50
lbs, 5.25-6.75; common and medium
3.50-5.50; cows, good 3.50-4.00;
common and medium 3.00-5.00; low
cutter and cutter, 1.50-3.00; bulls
(yearlings excluded), good (beef)
2.25-7.50; cutter, common and me-
dium 2.75-3.50; vealers, good and
choice 5.75-7.25; medium, 5.00-7.50;
calf and common 4.00-5.00 stocker
and feeder cattle, steers, good and
choice 5.00-10.50 lbs, 4.50-5.75; com-
mon and medium 3.25-4.75.

Sheep, 11,000; opening slow, in-
dications around steady with Mon-
day's late advance or around 9.75-
10.00; on good and choice woolled
lambs; clipped lambs as yet unsold;
undertone weak on scattered aged
sheep; ewes around 3.50-5.50;
lambs, 90 lbs, down, good, and
choice 9.25-10.00; common and me-
dium 7.25-9.25; 90-98 lbs, good and
choice 8.50-9.50; ewes 90-150 lbs
good and choice 4.00-5.65; all
weights, common and medium 3.00-
4.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—250, steady; steers, 750-
1,000 lbs, choice 6.25-7.50; 550-900 lbs
common 3.00-4.00; heifers, 600-800
lbs, good 4.25-5.00; medium 3.50-4.00;
common, 3.00-5.75; cows, 2.00-7.50;
canners and cutter, 1.50-3.25; bulls,
butchers, 3.25-4.00; veal, 2.50-
3.25.

CALVES—200; active and steady;
prime native calves 8.00-9.00; choice
wean 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-
6.50; common 4.50-5.50.

HOGS—900; steady to 10 higher;
opening 15 lower; slow; heavies
250-300 lbs, 4.50-7.50; medium 220-250
lbs, 4.50-7.50; light butchers, 180-210
lbs, 5.00; choice workers 5.00; pigs
and lights, 110-140 lbs, 3.25-5.00;
roasts 3.00; stags 2.00.

LAMBS—1,000; active and steady;
9.50-10.35; choice to prime,
8.00-9.50; fair to good 7.00-8.00;
common 5.00-6.00; sheep, choice
weathers 4.00-5.00; choice ewes 4.00-
5.00; fair to good 3.00-4.00; com-
mon 2.00-3.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS—1,000; holdover 300; ac-
tive, fully steady; good early clear-
ance 150-210 lbs, 5.35; 220-250 lbs,
5.00-5.25; 250-300 lbs, 5.00 down; 110-
130 lbs, 3.50-4.00; cows 4.00 down.

CATTLE—25; nominal; dry fed
steers and yearlings up to 6.00 and
better; common steers 4.00 down;
medium to good yearlings 4.00-5.00;

good cows 3.25-7.50; bulls 3.75 down.

CALVES—25; steady; good and
choice weaners 7.50; medium 5.50-
6.50; heavy calves 5.50 down.

SHEEP—100; steady; very few
early sales; better grade lambs 10.25
down; shorn lambs 8.25 down;
medium to good weathers 4.50-6.00;
handy weight ewes 5.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The
position of the treasury February
24 was:

Receipts, \$5,013,082.89; expen-
ditures, \$10,440,205.83; balance, \$4,-
983,281,228.89; customs receipts for
the month, \$19,968,979.12.

Receipts for the fiscal year
(since July 1) \$4,669,777,787.81; in-
cluding \$4,158,039,788.49; in-
cluding \$2,351,804,929.18 of emer-
gency expenditures; excess of re-
ceipts \$51,737,999.32; gold assets
\$7,340,418,302.34.

New York Stocks

Yest.	Today
Closes	2 p.m.
A. T. & T.	121 1/4
Am. Tob. "B"	74
Anaconda	14 1/2
Bethlehem	44 1/2
Case	74
Chrysler	55 1/2
Columbia Gas	15
General Electric	20 1/2
General Foods	33 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
GoodYear	36 1/2
Int. Harvester	39 1/2
Johns-Manville	56 1/2
Kennecott	19 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	30 1/2
Mullins	11 1/2
National Biscuit	40 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	15
N. Y. Central	37 1/2
Ohio Oil	14
Penna. R. R.	33 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	45 1/2
Socoma Vacuum	16 1/2
Standard Brands	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	55
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	39
Woolworth	43
4th Liberty Loan 4 1/2	102.28
Sterling	5.07 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

Helped by a strong rally in the
silver market, wheat rose late today
to almost 2 cents a bushel above
yesterday's finish.

The upturn of wheat prices ap-
peared to be partly due to the fact
that the wheat market had been on
the downgrade for a week, and had
been info into an oversold condition.
At today's minimum price, wheat
was off 4 1/4 cents from last week's
top figure.

Grain Range

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	86 1/2	87 1/2	85 1/2
July	85 1/2	86 1/2	84 1/2
Sept.	85 1/2	87	85 1/2
CORN:			
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	54	54	53 1/2
OATS:			
May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	34	34	33 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	34	33 1/2
RYE:			
May	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
July	61	62	60 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	63	62 1/2

TOLEDO GRAIN

Toledo grain on track (28¢c rate
basis—nominal).

Wheat—No. 2 red 87-87 1/2; No. 2
red 83-88 1/2.

Wheat—No. 1 red 88-88 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 49 1/2-50 1/2; No.
3 yellow 43-49.

Cats—No. 2 white 36 1/2-38 1/2.

Cats—No. 3 white 35 1/2-37 1/2.

Grain in store, transit billing at-
tached: Wheat 4 1/4c above track
quotation; corn 4 1/4c above, oats
2-3c above.

Seeds unchanged.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, eggs, and poultry all
steady. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. Heavy fowls
15c.

M'GRAW'S WIFE
HIS BEST "PAL"

Unknown to Public She
Played Big Part In
Team Management

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A few days
ago Mrs. Blanche Sindall McGraw
was known as just the wife of base-
ball's most picturesque character.

Today intimate friends revealed
that she, unknown to the public in
general and the sporting public in
particular, played an important role
in his management of the New York
Giants for 30 years.

Reveals Private Life

Edward T. Brannick, assistant
secretary of the club, who looked
upon McGraw as a father, spoke
feelingly of the couple's private life.

"They were a devoted and love-
able pair," Brannick said. "Mrs.
McGraw was his best companion.
When the team struck a losing
treak John would become blue. She
was the only one able to console
him.

Often he discussed baseball strate-
gy with her and he listened care-
fully to her criticism.

It was to her McGraw spoke his
last words.

Frank Belcher, who palled with
him for 40 years, wept as he told
of the deathbed scene.

Mrs. McGraw, he said, was stand-
ing at her husband's bedside. She
was sobbing audibly.

Hears Wife Crying

Calling on his rapidly wanting
visitors, McGraw roused himself and
aked:

"Why are you crying, Blanche?"
 "Oh, John, I'm crying because I'm
so happy you're getting well," she
said, then leaned over and kissed
him.

"You know I'll be out of here to-
morrow," he said, and added:

"Blanche, I love you dearer than
anything else."

Then he closed his eyes and a
few minutes later lapsed into the
coma from which he failed to rally
and did not speak again.

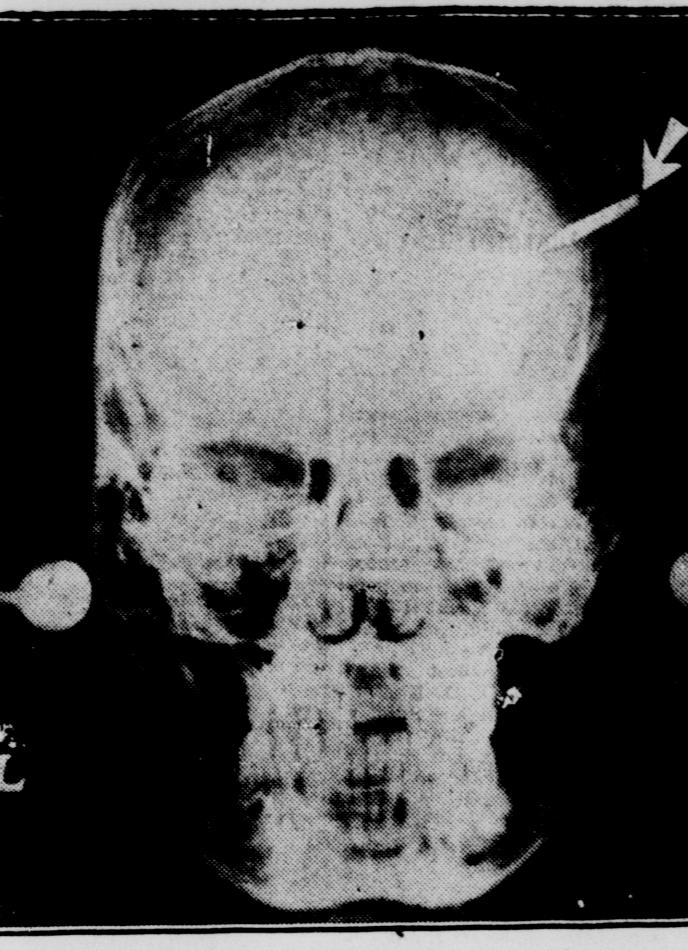
Warns Bus Drivers

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—Acting
on complaints that some school
buses are not stopping at railroad
crossings, Glen M. Daily, registrar
of motor vehicles, warned that this
is required by law.

The penalty for violation is a \$50
fine.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads.
will tell you where.

Explains War Vet's Headache



An X-ray photo of the head of James P. Sherry, of Rochester, N. Y., showing the knife blade (arrow) that had been embedded in his skull since the World War, all unknown to him. Sherry had been the victim of continual headaches. It is believed the knife blade was driven into his head by a bursting shell during the war. Being red-hot, it cauterized the wound and went undetected for 16 years.

BEATS CRITICS
OF NRA CODESJohnson Reveals Code
Revision Plan; Cor-
rections Listed

(Continued from page 1)

mistakes of the rapid progress of
codification, which, measured in
these figures or employment has al-
ready covered about 90 per cent of
American industry and which in a
relatively short time will have cov-
ered it all."

Treasurer and
Auditor Offices
Are Moved Today

LISBON, Feb. 27.—Offices of
County Auditor John H. Irwin
and County Treasurer John C. Litty,
Prosecuting Attorney George L.
Lafferty and the county commis-
sioners were removed today from the
court house to the Firestone
buildings, southwest corner of
South Beaver st and Lincoln Way.
This removal also included the of-
fice of the tax division, which is a
part of the auditor's office, the dog
license and automobile license divi-
sions.

It is our purpose to determine,
in the code conference," he said,
the opinion

Salem-East, Palestine-Rayen Clash In Tournament Openers

CARNERA-LOUGHAN TITLE MIX PREDICTED AS FINANCIAL FLOP

RANK QUAKERS AMONG LEADING TITLE THREATS

Face Tough Opposition In Battle with Youngstown Quintet Tonight

The battle for basketball supremacy of the Northeastern Ohio district opens tonight at the Youngstown East gymnasium, Youngstown, with Salem's strong quintet opposing the East squad in the inaugural battle at 7:30.

Outcome Uncertain

Ranked as one of the outstanding title threats of the competition, Salem is conceded a big edge over the foemen but those who have watched the Quakers perform sensational in one game then drop to the mediocre in the next are extremely doubtful over the outcome of the clash. The Brownmen haven't been overly brilliant in contests on foreign courts this season and, in facing the East five in its home court, will in all probability be given a tough battle.

Another Columbian county quintet, representing East Palestine High, a team that boasts an eight-point decision over Salem's scholastics, also swings into action tonight as it tackles a formidable Youngstown Rayen foe. This contest looms as one of the outstanding frays of the tournament with the final result a tossup for both teams are strong and have fine records to their credit for the current season.

The Rayen-Palestine battle is slated at 8:30.

Players Make Trip

Coach Herb Brown will take a squad of ten players to the tournament but just what combination of five he will start is a matter of conjecture. Making the trip will be Wayne Stidger, John Pukalski, Charlie McCloud, Earl Zelle, Jackie Mullins, Lawrence Kaercher, Carroll Beck, Charles Palmer, Dick Sculley and Homer Veon.

A victory for the Quakers will automatically advance them into the second round of play for a battle at 7 p. m. tomorrow against Campbell Memorial. Campbell defeated East, 28-22, during the regular cage season and has compiled a good record in wins.

McDonald Pairings

Greenford, runner-up in the Mahoning County Class B tourney last week, will clash with Vienna in the first round of the sectional competition at McDonald High gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Columbian, winner of the Columbian County Class B title, drew a bye for the first round and will oppose the winner of the Gustavus-Liberty battle in a second round Friday night.

The pairings for the McDonald tourney follow:

Wednesday

Lowellville-bye.
1-Niagara vs. Greenford, 6:30
2-North Kingsville vs. Howland, 7:30.

Orwell-bye
Columbian-bye
3-Gustavus vs. Liberty, 8:30
4-Confield vs. McDonald, 9:30
Mecca-bye

Thursday

Lowellville vs. winner Vienna-Greenford
6-Orwell vs. winner North Kingsville-Howland
7-Columbian vs. winner Gustavus-Liberty

8-Mecca vs. Confield-McDonald winner

Friday

9-Winner No. 5 vs. winner No. 6
10-Winner No. 7 vs. winner No. 8

Saturday

Consolation finals

Championship finals

Cage Schedule

Tonight
6:00—Methodists vs. Wilson's
6:50—Mullins vs. Smith's
7:40—Trade Class vs. Brown's
8:30—Miracle Men vs. Orphans

Wednesday, Feb. 28

7:00—Winner Salem - East vs. Campbell Memorial
7:50—Boardman vs. Chaney
8:40—Warren vs. Hubbard
9:30—Scienceville vs. Struthers

Thursday, March 1

7:00—Lisbon vs. Newton Falls
7:50—Y. South vs. Brookfield
8:40—Sebring vs. Girard
9:30—Winner Rayen - Palestine vs. Niles

Friday, March 2

7:00—Survivor Salem-East winner vs. Memorial, vs. winner Boardman-Chaney
7:50—Winner Warren - Hubbard vs. Scienceville, vs. Struthers
8:40—Winner Newton Falls-Lisbon vs. Winner South - Brookfield

9:30—Survivor of Y. Rayen-Palestine winner vs. Niles vs. Winner Sebring-Girard

Saturday, March 3

2:00—First semi-final game
2:50—Second semi-final game
7:30—Consolation game
8:20—Finals

(Three teams, champion and runner-up and consolation winner will go to Akron district tourney.)

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Ridin' the Waves



Class B Cage Results

BAPTIST	G	F	T
Bythe	2	2	6
Coy	1	1	3
P. Snyder	2	0	4
Hammell	0	0	0
McCarthy	1	1	3
Totals	6	4	16

TRIN. LUTHERANS	G	F	T
Halverstadt	3	1	7
Greenisen	1	1	3
Schmidt	5	1	11
Litty	0	0	0
Guss	3	1	7
Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Earley.
Umpire—Reasbeck
Time of quarters—8 min.
Scorer—Sartick.

TRADES CLASS Jr.	G	F	T
McCarthy	0	2	2
Lozier	1	1	3
Gobrich	2	1	5
Schaffer	3	0	6
Unger	1	1	3
Tetlow	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

ROUMANIANS	G	F	T
N. Nan	1	0	2
Bill	3	2	8
Thombitas	1	1	3
Soloman	0	0	0
Balta	1	3	5
G. Nan	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Score by quarters:

Trades Class	G	F	T
Romanians	4	9	13

Referee—Earley.
Umpire—Reasbeck
Time of quarters—8 min.
Scorer—Sartick.

PREBESYTERIANS	G	F	T
Kruepp	5	0	10
Woods	4	0	8
McQuillin	3	0	6
Lipp	3	0	6
Totals	15	0	30

Fleetwings

FLEETWINGS	G	F	T
Pasco	3	1	7
Beck	2	1	5
Jackson	6	1	13
Wagner	3	0	6
Totals	14	3	31

Score by quarters:

Presbyterians	G	F	T
Fleetwings	8	16	26

Referee—Earley. Umpire—Reasbeck. Scorer—Sartick. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

County Track Meet Will Be Held In Salem On May 5

The annual Columbian county track and field meet will be held at Reilly athletic stadium on Saturday, May 5.

A committee composed of Floyd W. Stone of Salem, chairman; H. J. Kempton of Lisbon, W. E. Ward East Palestine, and Disbro, of Leetonia, has been appointed to arrange plans for the event.

Preliminary plans for the meet were arranged at a meeting of coaches at the high school here Saturday afternoon.

W. J. Springer, Salem High principal and athletic director, today also announced that plans are progressing favorably for the 1934 Salem High night relay carnival which will be held here on Saturday night, May 28.

Invitations for the event will soon be placed in the mails. All scholastic teams in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are invited to compete.

VISALIA, Calif.—Burglars had 101 chances to rob Visalia stores during 1933, records of the police department revealed today. Officials reported they found 101 doors to business houses unlocked during their night patrols.

FRISCO, Calif.—Frank Ennis of Fresno has a cigar lighter. Sometimes it works as it did the other day. Ennis was filling the lighter. Some of the fluid spilled on the floor. He flipped the padget to see if it would work. It did. In surprise, he dropped the lighter into the spilled fluid. The house caught fire. Mrs. Ennis attempted to extinguish the blaze and was burned about the face. Damage was \$200.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me.—After being marooned for four days, a cat was rescued from a tree top by Stanley Simpson, who climbed up the tree and dropped the cat into a blanket held by firemen.

Primed the Giant Steamroller



"Miracle Man" baseball last year, Bill Terry, manager of the champion New York Giants, is priming for 1934 by rolling the greengrass for his merry men at Miami, Fla., where the Giants will begin training soon.

PRIMO DEFENDS FISTIC HONORS IN MIAMI BOUT

New Low In Receipts Expected; Rivals Wind Up Training

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—The artistic success of Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran amid a background of palms seems assured, regardless of the outcome, but from a financial standpoint the receipts tomorrow night probably will fade all the way back to the low records of boxing's dark ages.

As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger, were content today with light exercises and rest, the training campaign over, it became apparent from lack of interest that the match will not draw more than \$75,000.

Falls To New Low

Not since Tex Rickard came out the far west years ago to set new records for fight receipts, has the heavyweight championship fight business fallen to such low financial state. In fact the last heavyweight title match that dropped below \$75,000 in receipts was Jim Corbett's failure to regain his crown from Jim Jeffries in 1903.

Since that far gone day heavyweight champions grew to be synonymous with millions. At the height of Rickard's career—and the boom days—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew \$1,695,733 in their first match in Philadelphia in 1926, and the top gate of all boxing, \$2,658,660 for their return match in Chicago the next year. Carnera, the present champion, is formally in bankruptcy.

Despite the fact that Miami is jammed with visitors, the sun is shining, and Loughran has increased his status as a challenger considerably by his show of condition and ability in training, tickets have sold slowly. It would take an amazing run on the box offices to bring the gate up to \$100,000.

Primo 3-1 Favorite



Phone 1000

THE SALEM NEWS

Classified Rates

30 Words or Less)
2 Insertions 60c
3 Insertions 70c
4 Insertions 80c
5 Insertions \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$3.50
or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1¢ extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10¢ from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 11:00 a.m. on day of insertion.

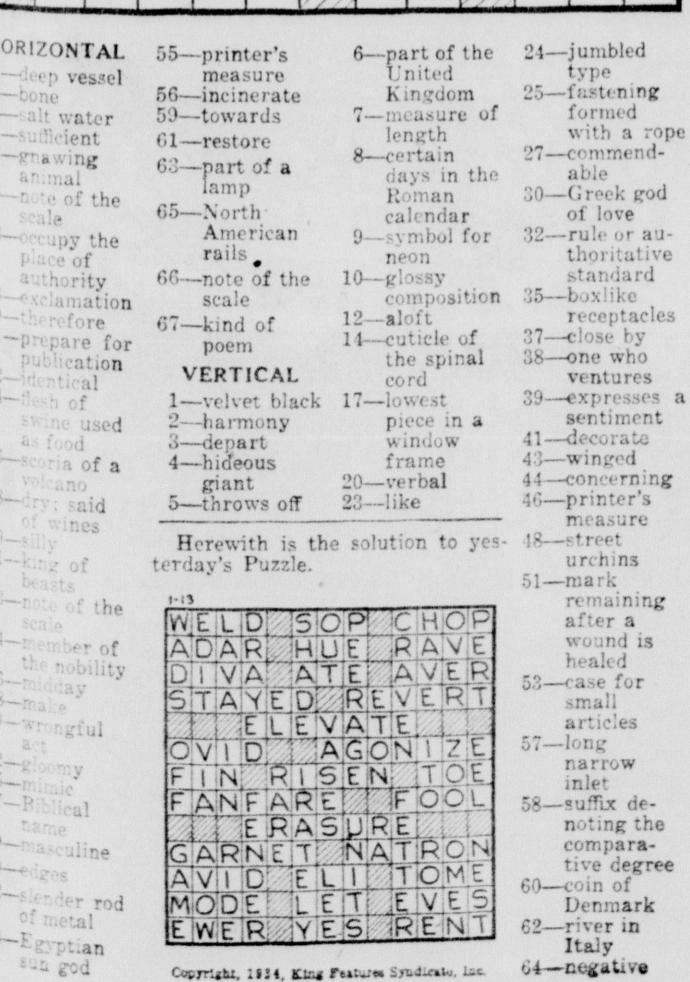
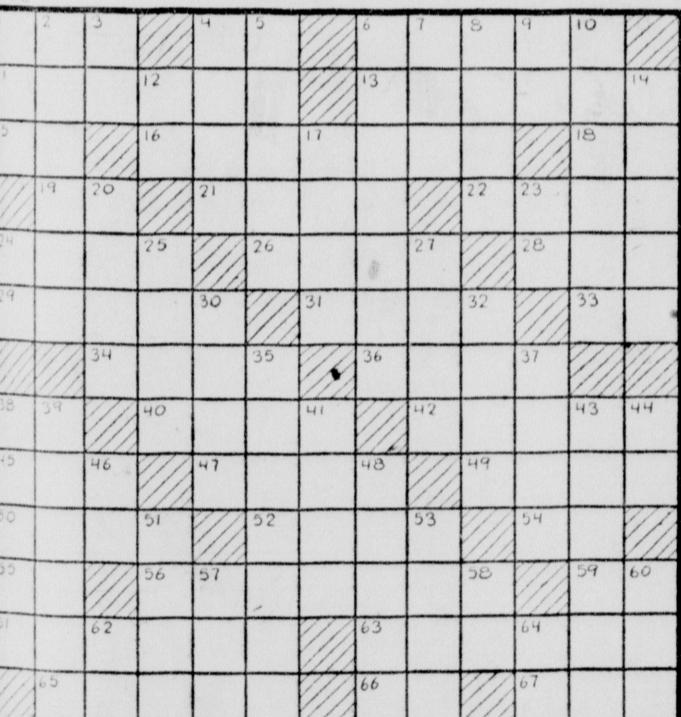
German Jibe at Dollfuss



Even while Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was fighting to keep his administration supreme over revolting Austrian Socialists, across the border in Munich, Bavaria, German Nazis were taking a slap at the "pocket Chancellor." An effigy of the "Austrian Caesar" is shown heading demonstration.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Old gold and silver, especially old style wedding rings, old style gold and silver watch cases, gold and silver chains, silver spoons, broken teeth, silver loving cups, silver candle holders, silver knives and forks. We are licensed by the Federal Government to buy old gold. We guarantee our prices for old gold and silver are among the highest in the state of Ohio. Art, the Jeweler, 462 E. State St., Salem, O.

FOR SALE

DON'T GO COLD—Good used overcoats, \$2 up. Men's suits, ladies' coats and dresses, children's clothing, shoes. We buy and sell. What have you? Accordion wanted. Exchange Shop, 115 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—For Super-Service Station, located on Main thoroughfare. Hours and wages guaranteed. \$500 capital required for merchandise. Write Box 316, Letter G, Salem News.

MAX ADLER always pays market price for all kinds of junk scrap iron. \$7.50 a ton. We also buy news papers and magazines. Corner Second and Howard Ave. Phone 390.

APPLIES FOR HEALTH—Matthes' apples for sale every day at home owned stores; also Saturday afternoon at our storage, rear of 1134 East Third. W. H. Matthews, 255 North Union Ave. Phone 1667.

FOR SALE—Good hay, delivered in lots of 2 tons or more, \$1.50 per ton. Cash. E. J. Walton, Star Route, Phone Winona 10.

FOR SALE—Piano in walnut case with bench. Price reasonable. Inquire at 437 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—2 used electric washers, a coal heating stove, 2 oil heating stoves, and 3 gas heating stoves. Salem Builders Supply Co. 775 S. Ellsworth Ave.

BUSINESS CARDS

KORNBAU'S GARAGE—For quality workmanship at the most reasonable prices. Try us for your auto repairing. A-1 service. 433 West State St. Phone 150. Res. 797-R. Open Sunday's till noon.

2500 SATISFIED USERS of Maytag washers in Columbiana County. Now is the time to get your name on the list. For the low cost of \$50.50 to \$79.50. Stamp Home Stores, Inc. Phone 75.

WELDING—Motor blocks, auto frames, parts, stove parts and castings, teeth in gears, farm machinery. We weld any metal that can be amalgamated. Equipment, service, experience. Umstead Welding Co., 225 S. Lundy. Phone 376.

LET US GIVE YOU an estimate on your paper hanging, painting, cleaning painted walls, and interior decorating. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. W. N. Stratton, 271 W. Seventh Street. Phone 669-J.

NO JOB TOO SMALL and no job too large. Agents for U. S. L. Battery and Stromberg carburetors. Salmith and Ingledue, Sugartree Court.

BUSINESS CARDS

NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS announces new prices in A-1 Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Men's suits, top coats and overcoats, ladies dresses, plain coats 75¢. We call and deliver. Phone 1733, 170 N. Ellsworth avenue.

NEW PAPER PRODUCTS—Vacuum cleaner bags, stainless table cloths, silver polish and dusting paper, roll towels, napkins, baking aids, stationery, paper chamois and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Hanson, 650 Franklin St. Phone 125-R.

CALKINS' CHOICE CHICKS—Phone 1366, Salem, O.

THROUGH THE KINDNESS of Mr. W. H. Matthews, we will be able to take care of all coal orders of the late Lewis B. Wofford. Phone 30-F-2. Simon Wofford.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS—Westinghouse Mazda Household Lamps. 10% discount in quantities of 6. Smith Garage, 3rd at Vine. Phone 556. We deliver.

Persons who want anything know that the News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O. Effective Sept. 24, 1933.

Westbound
No. 106—11:15 a.m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 202—1:53 a.m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 303—9:39 a.m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 135—10:15 a.m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 43—11:21 a.m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 117—1:56 p.m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 113—3:36 p.m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 649—6:08 p.m. Local train to Alliance, daily except Sunday.
No. 313—6:32 p.m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 323—9:20 p.m. To Cleveland Daily.
Note: No. 323 connects at Alliance for Chicago with train leaving Alliance at 10:00 p.m.

Eastbound
No. 202—3:15 a.m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 106—5:58 a.m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 50—6:48 a.m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.
No. 648—8:18 a.m. Local train to Pittsburgh Daily, except Sunday.
No. 314—9:35 a.m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.
No. 312—9:58 a.m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 118—1:58 p.m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 328—6:38 p.m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 52—6:58 p.m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo Daily.
No. 22—8:21 p.m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers: New York and Washington Sleepers Daily.

of an available Financial Help is found in the Advertising Columns of the Salem News, Classified or Display.

Phone 1000 For Suggestions

FINANCIAL

100 ALLOWED ON BANK TRANSFERS

Accepted on Home Savings & Loan (Salem, Struthers). Clothing and jewelry for the entire family. Visit D. T. Rogers, 233 West Federal St., Yo., O. Phone 3-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

BROWN'S VANILLA (compound). Now 20¢ at your grocer.

S-18 FOR WRINGER ROLLS. We have them for all washers. New Apex washers as low as \$39.85. Both quality and price at Brown's, 176 S. Broadway.

5¢ A ROLL UP. Kitchen, living room, bed room, and hall. Everything in wall paper. Peerless Wall Paper & Paint Co., 552 E. State St.

OUR DRY CLEANING has to be of the best, no other kind will satisfy us or please you. Pick up and delivery. Phone 244. Bell Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, rugs, library tables, electric washer, Hoosier cabinet and other articles. 104 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—Farm work or any other kind of work by responsible young man. Write Box 316, Letter I, Salem, O.

PROFITABLE

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Work after school and Saturdays by high school girl. Experienced in housework and caring for children. References furnished. Can stay nights. Write Box 316, Letter J, Salem News.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Work after school and Saturdays by high school girl. Experienced in housework and caring for children. References furnished. Can stay nights. Write Box 316, Letter J, Salem News.

REAL ESTATE

Here Is a Farm That Will Suit the Whole Family

This farm of 40 acres is located about 15 minutes' walk from the shops. It is improved with a first-class house of 9 rooms. Furnace heat, electric lights and gas. Barn and good outbuildings. Variety of good fruit. This is an estate and the owner will sacrifice for only \$5,000. There is also a future to sell of ground from this farm as it fronts two good roads and you could sell off from 3 to 5 acre tracts and still have 15 to 20 acres left with the buildings. The house alone is worth more than we are asking for the farm. If interested, see—

FRED D CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

USED CARS

'28 Oakland Sedan

'29 Packard Sedan

'29 Plymouth Sedan

'29 Nash Coupe

'28 Hupmobile Sedan

'28 Nash Sedan

Harris Garage

PHONE 465

Plymouth, De Soto, Auburn

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful new modern home; trade for cheaper close-in property. Good 8-room modern home (four bed rooms) for one-floor plan home. Splendid 7-room semi-bungalow for small modern close-in home. Good 30 or 50 acre farm; for nice country home and 1-3 acres. Nice country home and 13 acres on Route 7 for a Salem home. Good 57-acre farm; trade for well-located Salem bungalow. Fine new bungalow; trade for home priced not over \$3,000. Small 5-room modern; trade for 7-room modern and pay difference.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

156 So. Lincoln Phone 227

Money To Loan



People burdened with heavy taxes, doctor's bills, overdue rent and other pressing indebtedness come in here every day and leave happy—with money to pay their bills! If you are working, own a car or a home, you can do the same. Loans up to \$500 on easy terms.

The Alliance Finance Company

450 E. State Street

Phone 8-0-0

HERE IT IS!

Just what you have been waiting for. A dandy 13-acre farm, just outside Salem City Limits. Improved with good six-room house. The price is right, the terms are very reasonable. See me about this bargain.

OUT OF WORK?

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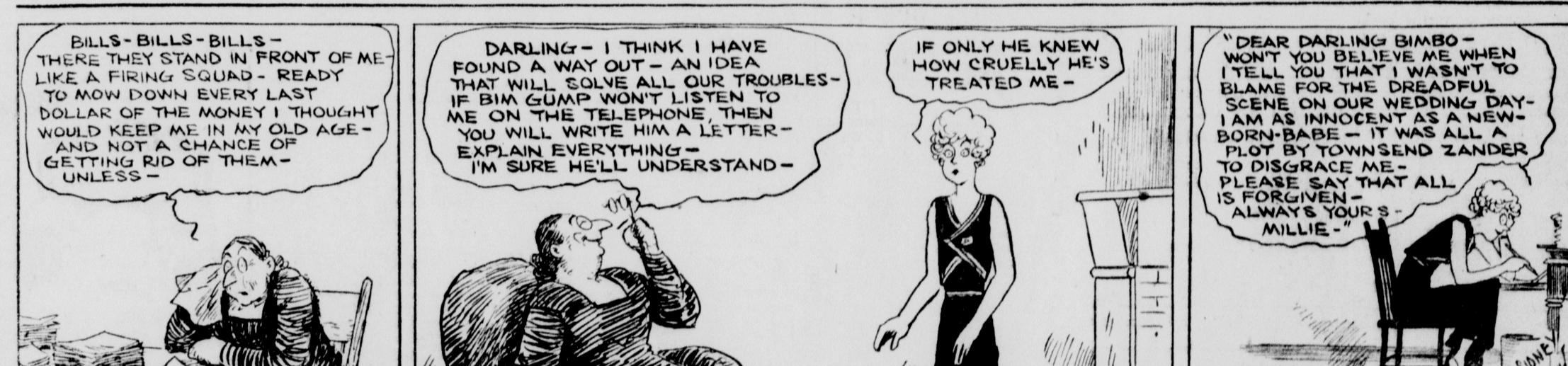
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